



THE LEATHERNECK



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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 26, 1923

Five Cents

WEST INDIAN RIFLE AND PISTOL COMPETITION

The West Indian Divisional Rifle and Pistol Competition was held at the Rifle Range, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, May 8 to 10. The course fired consisted of 160 shots for record making a total of 800 points as a possible score. These were fired as follows: 20 shots slow fire at 200, 300, 500, 600 and 1,000 yards; and 20 shots rapid fire at 200, 300, and 500 yards.

The following named men were awarded medals for the scores indicated:

Rifle Competition

Gold Medal—Cpl. W. McK. Beckett, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 731.

Gold Medal—Pvt. D. C. Lovelady, Quantanamo Bay, Cuba, 730.

Silver Medal—Cpl. J. W. Waldie, First Brigade, Haiti; 729.

Silver Medal—Gy. Sergt. J. F. Letcher, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 729.

Silver Medal—Pvt. T. W. Hood, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 728.

Bronze Medal—Sergt. Leo M. Jennings, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 728.

Bronze Medal—Cpl. Edward Wilson, First Brigade, Haiti; 721.

Bronze Medal—Cpl. B. E. Clements, First Brigade, Haiti; 720.

Bronze Medal—Sergt. R. L. Jennings, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 719.

Bronze Medal—Sergt. B. G. Betke, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 718.

Pistol Competition

In the Pistol Competition the course fired consisted of 14 shots, slow fire, at 75 and 50 yards; 14 shots, 30 seconds per shot, at 50 and 25 yards; 14 shots, 15 seconds per shot, at 25 and 15 yards. This gives a possible score of 840 for the course, the "L" target being used. In the competition the course was fired through twice thus giving a possible score for the match of 1,640. The following medals were awarded for the scores indicated:

Gold Medal—1st Lieut. R. T. Presnell, 1st Brigade, Haiti; 1,508.

Gold Medal—Cpl. W. McK. Beckett, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 1,462.

Silver Medal—Pvt. H. J. Netik, 1st Brigade, Haiti; 1,440.

Silver Medal—Sergt. D. M. Boyd, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 1,437.

Bronze Medal—Sergt. S. J. Dickerson, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 1,436.

Bronze Medal—Sergt. B. G. Betke, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo; 1,421.

Bronze Medal—Pvt. J. H. Zalesny, 1st Brigade, Haiti; 1,414.

Bronze Medal—Cpl. Edward Wilson, 1st Brigade, Haiti; 1,408.

Distinguished Marksmen

The following men qualified as distinguished marksmen: Sergt. Stephen J. Dickerson, 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, and Cpl. Lester D. Wilson, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Distinguished Pistol Shot

One man qualified as a Distinguished Pistol Shot. This was Cpl. Lester D. Wilson, of Guantanamo Bay.

PITTSBURGH MARINES VISIT HOLY LAND

Tour Egypt and Make Automobile Trip Through Palestine, Viewing the Sights of Those Countries

By First Sergt. A. H. STEELE

The Pittsburgh Marines are back in Constantinople again after a five weeks' cruise away from our "home port," and we certainly have been seeing the world.

We sailed for Alexandria, Egypt, on March 10, and from that time up to the present (April 16), the Marine guard of this vessel has had its full share of travel. A few of the details of our trip may interest the readers of THE LEATHERNECK.

We journeyed by rail from Alexandria to Cairo, took a short jaunt on an electric tram to a spot nearby the Sphinx and Pyramids, and then mounted camels and went out to see the sight that attracts all visitors to this country. Of course, we hired a guide, as it is impossible to get away from them out here. Upon our return we viewed all the sights of Alexandria, including the Museum with many ancient Egyptian relics, the Catacombs and Pompey's Pillar. Fully 75 per cent of the Marines on the Pittsburgh took advantage of this opportunity to view the sights along the Nile.

On March 27 we left for Haifa, Palestine. There is a regular camel route between Haifa and Beirut, Syria, 70 miles or so away, as railroads are still a scarce commodity in this country. While in Haifa, which has a population of about 16,000, I saw as many as 600 camels in one day. The city is beautifully situated at the base of Mount Carmel, and on the hillside is the Carmelite Monastery, first established in 1238.

As we were given another forty-eight-hour liberty here, fifty-two Marines of the guard decided to visit Jerusalem. We made the entire journey of some 90 odd miles by automobile and it seemed strange to be traveling through the Holy Land in such a modern conveyance. Our first stop was at Nazareth, the home of Jesus, and from there we went to Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee. The sea is 682 feet below sea level, and the low altitude creates a pressure on the ear drums. We passed through many fertile valleys in this part of the country, and the road wound round and round among the hills.

Our next stop was at Nablus, about midway between Haifa and Jerusalem, and we stopped there for dinner. Continuing our journey we arrived at Jerusalem at about 2:30 p. m. Our first difficulty was in finding some place to lodge, as the city was crowded with pilgrims who had journeyed to the Holy City for Easter. We finally secured rooms for the night in a Franciscan convent.



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Jerusalem has a population of about 70,000, and the various religious denominations are constantly warring with each other. There was a big Moslem meeting in progress when we arrived, and British soldiers were standing by with armored cars to prevent a riot. A religious riot occurred there about four years ago and four hundred persons were killed. I could write many pages of my experiences in this city. We visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the gates of Jaffa and Damascus, and the wailing wall where the Jews repent of their sins. We drove out to the Mount of Olives, and several of the Marines visited the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ spent his last hours before the crucifixion.

Before leaving this vicinity we went to Bethlehem, seven miles away, where Christ was born, and visited the Church of the Nativity there. About twenty-four hours after our arrival at the Holy City, we started to return to Haifa, and I never had such a crowded twenty-four hours in my entire life. The entire trip including automobile hire, meals, lodging and other expenses cost me about \$20.00, and I wouldn't take a thousand for the experience.

Leaving Haifa, we sailed for Beirut, Syria, and from this place several of the Marines made a trip to Damascus. They traveled by automobile and covered about 300 miles on the trip. Later we visited one or two Turkish ports, but we did not go ashore, as our Government does not recognize the present Turkish Government. We visited the Isle of Rhodes in the Mediterranean, and were granted liberty and visited the scene where once stood the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. We stopped at Gallipoli to view the battlefields made famous in the World War.

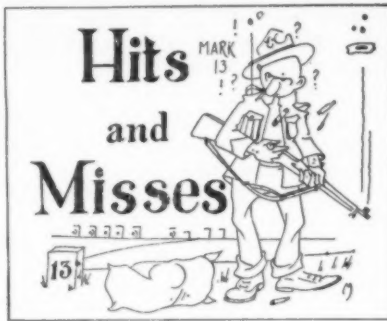
Hope I don't crowd THE LEATHERNECK with this story, but it would take several extra editions to tell even the bare details of that little jaunt to the South. I've at least told enough, however, to convince your readers that we are certainly "seein' the world," and we're not making the observation through a porthole.

MARINE VET DIES AS BUDDIES PRAY

Voices of 300 battle-scarred war veterans raised in prayer the other day failed to save the life of a Marine war hero comrade at Resthaven Hospital, Waukesha, Wis., according to a dispatch from that city. Feeling that the wounded man was about to die, his comrades gathered in the sun parlor of the hospital and raised their voices in supplication that he might be spared.

The Marine, Joseph Kearns, was formerly with the Sixth Regiment of Marines and he enlisted in the Corps at Chicago about a month before America entered the war. He was terribly wounded by an exploding shell near Chateau-Thierry. For many months he lay on a cot at Resthaven, and it was while he was rallying after a recent operation that his buddies prayed for his recovery. The Marine made a brave fight for life, but died despite everything that could be done to save him.

Keep the lessons coming in regularly. It takes a lot of steam to start a train but not very much to keep it moving.



The Pittsburgh Cruise

I often get a notion
To go sailing on the ocean
To take a trip to foreign ports abroad,
To view the land of Pharaoh
And go traveling to Cairo
Or to Tripoli, or to the Land of Nod.

I'd sure like to sail to Dover,
Just to give it the once over,
Or take a trip to Portugal or Spain;
Maybe go to Honolulu,
Where they do the Hula Hula,
Or view the islands of the Spanish Main.

All this wanderlust has started
Since the Pittsburgh lads departed,
For they're seeing wondrous sights across
the sea

All through Palestine they've ridden
And they have not been forbidden
To view Egypt and far-off Gallipoli.

They did not pause or falter
At the big Rock of Gibraltar,
But to the Turkish Capital did roam;
It didn't even scare 'em
When the Sultan left his harem,
And shoved off from his happy little home.

Oh, there's always something doing
When Marines the sights are viewing,
And the Pittsburgh lads sure love to
spend their dough;
Though they go broke while they do it,
Not a single man will rue it,
For they're out to see the world—they
are you know!

Ad in the Limelight Again

Ad Stone, the former Marine light-heavyweight, who has fought his way to the topmost rung of the pugilistic ladder, recently ran into rocks and shoals. He tried to drop his contract with one manager, and sign up with another. The first manager took legal action to make Stone abide by the terms of his contract, which still has two or three years to run. The court decided in the first manager's favor. This is the first battle of any kind that Ad has lost.

Do You Know Him?

Oh, there is one great orator
Who makes a hit with me,
With paradox and metaphor
And great verbosity.

I love to hear him thunder
His mighty message out;
Yet when he's through I wonder
What it is all about.

Some Nifty Team

Just to keep the record straight we might mention that the U. S. Marine Basketball Team of the American Legation Guard at Peking, China, has just completed its season, playing thirty or forty games without a single defeat. They are now the undisputed champions of North China.

Proverbs of an Old-Timer

Tread softly in the quarters after Taps, lest thou awakeneth the sleepers who have retired before thee.

Reach not for the electric globe to lighten thy way in the darkness, lest an M. P. at that moment should be passing.

Pipe down when the trumpeter has blown Taps, lest the growls of thy comrades assail thy ears.

Snore softly, if thou must snore, lest the rasping noise disturbs the fitful slumber of the fretful top kicker.

Sweep diligently beneath thy bunk, but let not the sweepings remain undisturbed beneath the bunk of thy buddy.

Look well to the care of thy rifle, lest the rust in the barrel betray thee.

See that thy hair is not more than one-thirty-sixth of a yard long, for thy hair groweth even while thou sleepest.

Mark well these precepts, so that the months of thy hitch may be numbered two score and eight.

Life's Tragedies

A young Marine.
His best girl.
The midnight hour.
Her father's voice.
Her father's boot.
The front steps.
The Marine Barracks.
The end.

It Grew Bigger and Bigger

First Buck—The human anatomy is certainly a wonderful piece of mechanism.

Second Buck—How's that?

First Buck—The colonel patted the top sergeant on the back and it made his head swell.

In this Benighted Land

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: This story probably could not happen in New York, Boston, San Francisco or any coast city, but similar discussions have doubtless occurred in many midland cities, as scores of Marines are willing to testify.)

Little Ethel disturbed the quiet of the family gathering by asking innocently: "Father, what is a Marine?"

Father rustled his newspaper and looked rather puzzled as he replied: "Why, a Marine is—er—a sort of a military sailor or something or other, isn't he mother?"

Mother dropped her knitting momentarily, and explained: "I believe they are soldiers who wear a greenish-colored uniform. I've seen pictures of them, and they don't look at all like sailors."

"Their uniform is certainly not green, mother," corrected Ethel. "It is khaki. I saw a poster of them once and they were wearing khaki and leggings, very much the same as soldiers."

"Nonsense! They are certainly not soldiers," insisted father, stroking his chin thoughtfully. "The very name

'Marine' suggests the sea. Maybe they are some of those Merchant Marines we read about."

"Merchant Marines, nothin'!" chimed in little Willie. "And they don't wear no green or no khaki suits, either. It's blue with red stripes and brass buttons. I seen it."

"Young man, don't you dare hint that your mother and sister are lying," warned the father. "Your sister saw a poster that plainly shows the Marines wearing khaki, and your mother states that they occasionally wear a sort of green uniform. The latter is no doubt a dress uniform of some sort or other."

"I ain't sayin' Mom and Sis are lyin'," protested Willie "but there's a fellow over at our school who's got a picture of a man in a blue uniform, and underneath it says, 'U. S. Marine.'"

"That is doubtless some artist's faulty conception of what a Marine looks like," suggested the father. "I remember that the Marines fought valiantly in France, and I'm quite positive that none of our troops over there wore blue."

"Well this picture I saw shows a Marine wearin' blue, and it's the bluest blue you ever seen—"

"Willie, your grammar as well as your ideas of a Marine are sadly in need of correction. Trot along now, and don't interrupt with any more foolish remarks."

The next evening Willie brought home the borrowed picture of a Marine in his "blues," and exhibited it triumphantly to the family. For a moment Ethel and Mother wavered in their convictions as to the correct attire of a Marine. Father, however, proved himself a true diplomat by remarking: "A very fine picture! Very fine! It proves absolutely that a Marine is—er—not a soldier, and he is—er—not a sailor. He is I should say, without a moment's hesitation, undoubtedly a Marine!"

A Guilty Conscience

One of the restrictions in the Marine Corps during the war was the ban on the wearing of puttees. Only those men on duty overseas were permitted to wear them.

A Marine going home on furlough and wanting to cut a shine in his native bailiwick, purchased a pair of puttees, and shortly afterward appeared on the streets of his home town with spiral leg wrappings.

However his pride of possession was shortlived, for he soon saw a captain whom he had known slightly in civilian life, who was stationed at a nearby army camp.

The captain, after looking at him intently for a while, strode up to him and the Marine had visions of seeing himself shot at sunrise for disobedience of orders.

"Do they allow you Marines to wear rolled leggings?" the captain demanded sternly.

"No, sir," the private stuttered.

"Humph," sniffed the officer indignantly. "They don't over at our camp either, and I think it's a gosh blamed shame."

About all that any of us can claim is that we are not quite so bad as the others.

—HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....CORPORAL FRED A. PARQUETTE

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CONDEMNS DISCRIMINATION AGAINST UNIFORM

That the unfortunate affair at Fredericksburg, for which by all the evidence the Marines were by no means to blame, has found a counterpart in other parts of the country is shown by an editorial in a recent issue of the *Boston Telegram*. The report states that two Marines were roughly ordered off Revere Beach, a local resort, by a too officious policeman. According to the newspaper, the Marines were absolutely sober, were behaving themselves and were giving offense to no one. They were approached by the policeman with the remark, "Shove off, we have no use for you around here!"

The Boston paper boldly comes to the defense of the Marines and roundly condemns the officious action on the part of the policeman. The paper points to the magnificent record of the Marines, and states, "the Marines are not insulted in China, for there the Marines form a thin olive-drab line that separates order from anarchy and hell." In closing the writer suggests that a provost guard be stationed at the Beach so that "the uniform would be given the respect it merits."

TEN MORE MARINES GRADUATED

One officer and nine enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home address of the graduates are as follows:

Capt. Willett Elmore, Dairying Course, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

Quartermaster Sergt. Landreville Ledoux, Complete Automobile Course, 513 7th Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Sergt. Griffin Robert Hamilton, Commercial Correspondence Course, Jasper, Alaska.

Cpl. Leo Romaine Miller, Salesmanship, and trading with Latin America Course, 1032 S. Wyoming St., Butte, Mont.

Cpl. Leo Anton Albrecht, Good English Course, 2738 S. Richland Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Pvt. 1st Class, Walter E. Clevensine, Good English Course, 1866 Uber Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. 1st Class, Paul Othneill Moyle, Salesmanship, and trading with Latin America Course, Grifton, N. C.

Pvt. 1st Class, Dewey Earl Boatman, Commercial Correspondence Course, Stonewall, Okla.

Pvt. 1st Class, Leif Thus Pederson, Lake Navigation Course, Horon, Norway.

Pvt. Earl Sheldon Gallagher, Radio Operator's Course, 112 Grassypain Street, Bethel, Conn.

Pharm.-Mate, 2d Class, Harry Dewitt Campbell, Railway Mail Clerk Course, Register, Pa.

MARINE BAND CLOSES ITS CONCERT SEASON

The Marine Band Orchestra closed its regular season of concerts last Wednesday night in the Band Hall at the Marine Barracks. The Wednesday night concerts which have been broadcasted by the Naval Station NAA, at A 999 Radio, Virginia, have been a great success, the crowds being so large that the hall was not large enough to accommodate all desiring admittance. An incident showing that the morale of the Marine Band is the same as that of the Marine Corps in general was shown at last Wednesday night's concert. As an encore the orchestra played the march "Marine Corps Institute" composed by Taylor Branson, Second Leader of the Band and dedicated to the Marine Corps Institute. The reception accorded the rendition of the march was so great that it had to be repeated and Leader Santelmann requested that Second Leader Branson conduct this time. Mr. Santelmann taking Mr. Branson's place as concert master of the orchestra, playing the first violin, thus giving another example of the esprit d' corps of the Marine Band. Open air concerts to begin at Marine Barracks Monday, May 28, 1923.

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CLERICAL Schoo;s

De r Maw;

i didnt rite yew the too (2) weaks becuz i ben stayin with sum frends at the Barrax Hotel fur ten dayes, they wuz uther fellers their and we had a gud time with nuthin 2 do a waiter brung ar fude eech mornin & pusht it under the iren doar uv ar rumes. I aint ben fealin gud for sumtime & the captin sed it ud be ok if i only et bred an watter an the dokter sed ok too, wile i wux ther i had a lott uv time so i rote sum potry about diferent guys & ime goin to resite it the nexet time the bass bal kulb has a nitten bee at the ban hall. this is my besst (1) & it is verry sadd & the titul uv it is a fond fair-wel.

i went to the doc the uther day
2 see ar commadin offiser goen away
on hiz faice wuz a smil so glad
but i noo he wuz fealin offul badd
i notised everbuddy wuz felin blew
so i didnt no whut 2 dew
i sez fairwel my oan tru luv
as off the trane did shuv
i waived my han an a feller hit me wid a brik
an sez cut it out waiven too my wife
shes on bord yew hik

i kin rite eavin beter (1)s than that their poem but i gotta go an get a lef handid munkey rench fer Zweig now an giv it 2 the furst sargent.

i gess yure sun has a lot two do, eh Ma?

Yure Luvn Sun,

Tom.

MARINES RECEIVE GIFT OF PRUNES

Marines of the West Coast should be good judges of prunes, according to a dispatch in the *Los Angeles Express*. In celebration of this native fruit California fruit growers recently distributed several boxes to the Marine Barracks at San Diego, and to the men on the U. S. S. *California*. The presentation was made shortly before the fleet sailed for Panama. "The Marines are good judges of prunes," says the *Express*, "inasmuch as they have that product of California served to them twice each week for breakfast."

NEW MEXICO WINS BATTLESHIP CHAMPIONSHIP

The baseball team of the *New Mexico* won the championship of the Battleship squadron of the fleet by snowing under the team of the U. S. S. *New York*, last year's champions, 9 to 1. The *New Mexico* showed everything in the way of a complete mastery of the art of baseball as it should be played and while the *New York* team played by no means bad ball, the slaughter went on unchecked. *New Mexico* scored practically all their runs on solid hitting.

From the Marine view point the most interesting feature is that the *New Mexico* team was handled by Lieutenant Fenton of the Marine Corps. Lieutenant Fenton took over a very doubtful entry and the victory of his charges is a high tribute to his knowledge of baseball and his ability as a coach.

Lieutenant Fenton is extremely popular with the detachment aboard the *New Mexico* and the prospect of his transfer ashore is causing a sense of loss aboard.

NOTES FROM PEARL HARBOR

(Snared by Our Own Correspondent)

The Inter-Service Smoker, staged by the Pearl Harbor Athletic Club, between the Army and the Navy came off with a crash.

The Marines were well represented with English fighting in the first preliminary against Carmichael of the Army, and Rubio mixing it with Baker of the Army in the main bout of the evening.

Both Marines secured draws with their opponents. This was somewhat of a surprise to all except Marines as Baker is a newcomer to the Islands with a big reputation behind him. However, Rubio is no slouch and the six rounds were full of action. The final results were: Navy 3 wins and 2 draws; Army 2 wins and 2 draws.

Our baseball teams have been playing excellent ball and while they haven't been able to climb in the standing the post is with them and knows that sooner or later class will tell.

The Marine Hymn

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Raab Turned Down Big Wage Boost

By Olin Lyman

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If so, here is a nth degree question; and it is a safe bet it will not take long to make the count of those answering in the affirmative.

This is the question.

Have you ever refused the offer by an appreciative employer of 100 per cent increase in salary?

If you have qualified on both these counts, circumstanced as was Frederick C. Raab, you are indeed a *real* one, and you deserve such gifts of fortune as Mr. Raab is now receiving.

Three times, during self-training, has Raab turned to Scranton. He has directed others there—but a chronological account is best.

"In my early 'teens," says he, "I joined the force manning The Edison Chemical Works, Silver Lake, N. J. I was a general knockabout in the laboratory, dish washer and kitchen mechanic. I had expected to learn the business, but of course was the catch-all for odds and ends.

"Then I saw an I. C. S. advertisement. Let's see, I was nineteen. I wrote to the Scranton office and soon a representative called and I enrolled for the course of electrical engineering.

"So poor was my preparation that I had to master decimal fractions. Then things went easier. I studied mathematics and mechanical drawing in that course.

Finishing it, I tackled the second. of chemical engineering. No, I didn't play much pool. I would have more time for pool nowadays, if I had the time.

"My studies advanced me in the plant. I was soon one of the 'muckers,' as they dub the assistants in experimental work. After a time in the laboratory I was taken into the shop under the eye of Ralph Arbogast, then superintendent of the works. He had been watching me, it appeared.

"In 1907 there was a state of business depression, as in this present month of January, 1921. I was then twenty-one. I had an early instance of the value of special training as a fender against such industrial crises. For, until things got going again, I was the only man at work in the laboratory except Arbogast, I was the single exception to the sweeping cut.

"So I figured, after that, the best thing I could do was —to keep on studying! It began to be borne in upon me that you cannot have too much of some kinds of a good thing."

In those two years of study Raab had gotten squared away. The metallurgical field began strongly to appeal to him. He left the Edison plant for The Hyatt Roller Bearing Company's works at Harrison, N. J. While there he gained knowledge of the analysis of iron and steel work in the laboratory and the hardening plant, during two years of service. He had gone there at twenty-three after seven years at the Edison plant.

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May 17, 1923.

Col. Louis McC. Little—Detached Army War College, Washington Barracks, D. C., to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.
Maj. John Q. Adams—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
Maj. Charles S. McReynolds—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
Capt. James E. Davis—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Station, Guam.

May 18, 1923.

Maj. Fred S. N. Erskine—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

May 19, 1923.

Col. Frederick L. Bradman—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor.
Capt. Carl S. Schmidt—Detached Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to 1st Brig., Haiti.
Capt. Frank D. Creamer—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Station, St. Thomas, V. I.
First Lieut. Leo F. S. Horan—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Lieut. Irving E. Rodgers—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor.
Second Lieut. Otto B. Osmondson—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., to M. B., Quantico, Va.
Quartermaster Clerk John B. Collins—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., to the 2d Brig., Santo Domingo.
Capt. Leon L. Dye—Detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
Capt. Robert C. Anthony—Detached Recruiting District of Detroit, to 2d Brig., Santo Domingo.
First Lieut. Fred B. Hoyt—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to the Recruiting District of Detroit.
First Lieut. Ramond J. Bartholomew—Detached M. B., N. A. S., New Orleans, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

May 22, 1923.

Lieut. Col. Richard P. Williams—Detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to U. S. S. California.

WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

May 26, 1923

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS	
Total number individuals enrolled..	6586
Business Schools	
Marine Officers Accounting.....	365
Civil Service.....	633
Commerce.....	534
Banking, etc.....	21
Business Management.....	46
Commercial Law.....	55
Higher Accounting.....	222
Railroad Accounting.....	1
Traffic Management.....	37
Construction Schools	
Agriculture.....	109
Poultry Husbandry.....	53
Domestic Science.....	25
Architecture.....	90
Drafting.....	150
Civil Engineering.....	78
Navigation.....	5
Textiles.....	72
Plumbing, etc.....	20
Concrete Engineering.....	14
Structural Engineering.....	14
Industrial Schools	
Automobiles.....	662
Chemistry.....	30
Mining & Metallurgy.....	43
Refrigeration.....	9
Pharmacy.....	46
Electrical Engineering.....	392
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	271
Steam Engineering.....	73
Mechanical Engineering.....	68
Shop Practice.....	52
Gas Engines.....	205
Publicity Schools	
Advertising.....	43
Salesmanship.....	197
Foreign Trade.....	24
Window Trimming, etc.....	15
Illustrating and Design.....	155
Show Card Writing.....	68
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	36
Languages.....	253
General English.....	1010
Preparatory.....	292
Total.....	6586
Number of examination papers received during week.....	1202
Number of examination papers received during 1923.....	22854

Lieut. Col. James T. Butterick—Detached U. S. S. California, to Headquarters, Department of the Pacific.
Capt. William E. Riley—Resignation accepted, effective September 18, 1923.
Second Lieut. Harold Markell—Resignation accepted, effective May 31, 1923.

May 23, 1923.

Maj. Franklin B. Garrett—Detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to the 2d Brig., Santo Domingo.
Second Lieut. Lyman G. Miller—Detached Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, to the M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Diner: "I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large or too small; not too salty and not too soft. They must be cold and I'm in a hurry for them."
Waiter: "Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls, sir?"

Customer: "What have you in the shape of cucumbers this morning?"
Muggs: "Nothing but bananas, ma'am."



Marines Recently Reenlisting

Charles J. Bowman, 5-14-23, Quantico.
Thomas F. Carley, 5-14-23, Hdqrs. Washington.
Charles O. Berry, 5-11-23, Pensacola.
Edward J. DeFranek, 5-16-23, New York.
Charles D. McGinness, 5-14-23, New York.
Oscar A. Schroff, 5-16-23, West Coast.
Lee E. Tillman, 5-11-23, West Coast.
George Hospelhaun, 5-17-23, Navy Yard, Washington.
George H. Hennesy, 5-15-23, San Diego.
Waldo Foster, 5-15-23, Hdqrs. Washington.
Ira Ayres, 5-16-23, Pensacola.
Knut Birger Cato, 5-4-23, Haiti.
Jasper L. Jenkins, 5-4-23, Port Au Prince.
Philip J. Costello, 5-18-23, West Coast.
Theodore A. Holdahl, 5-16-23, Parris Island.
Peter G. Peterson, 5-16-23, Parris Island.
Harry E. Rudder, 5-17-23, San Diego.
Patrick Keeton, 5-18-23, Quantico.
Ejmer A. Ostlund, 5-19-23, Mare Island.
Archie L. Frances, 5-14-23, East Coast.
Herbert England, 5-17-23, Parris Island.
Earl W. Garvin, 5-21-23, Quantico.
Robert Lorraine, 5-21-23, Philadelphia.

Interested Parson: "Poor Mrs. Anderson. It is a hard blow for you to be made a widow, but still there is a comforter for you."

Widow: "What is his address?"

* * * * *

Movie Director to Darcy: "Go in and get that lion."

Darcy: "No, sir, not me."

Director: "There is no danger. That lion was raised on milk."

Darcy: "So was I, boss, but I eats meat now."

* * * * *

The lady of the house was showing the new Swedish maid the ropes. "This," she said, "is my son's room. He is in Yale?"

"Ya? My brudder ban there, too."

"Is that so," said the fond parent. "What year?"

"O! He bane got no year, da jodge yust say, you Axel, sixty days in yail."

* * * * *

"My father is a veteran, and has a hickory leg."

"That's nothing. My sister has a cedar chest."

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PARRIS ISLAND NOTES

Brigadier General Cole was absent from the post last week attending the quarterly conference at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Platoon 763 has completed the course on the range and has fired for record.

About June 6 a large number of recruits will be turned over for duty. They will be transferred to various posts in the United States and some are also due for the Tropics.

Fifteen men from the 762d Platoon were transferred in two details. Ten went to Norfolk for instruction in the sea-going school and five went to the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The Commanding General has appointed Surgeon Howard R. McCleery, U. S. Navy, as manager of the Post baseball team, with Lieut. J. T. Thornton as assistant. The team played a game here last week against a team from Savannah, and while the game was exciting throughout and the Post team ought to have won, it did not, the score being 12 to 8. This week the team goes to Savannah to play the strong team representing the Central Railroad of Georgia.

The Marine Corps Institute is going strong here. Many new students are enrolling and it is no doubt that the Marines realize the advantages that they are being offered.

Sidney Marks, our lightweight boxer of greatest promise, has been training hard since he arrived at this post. He is to be transferred to Quantico where he will find ample opportunity to show his wares. We confidently expect to hear much of Marks in the future.

MARINES LEAD MOTHER'S DAY PARADE

U. S. Marines headed the parade in Boston on Mother's Day, when veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War and World War marched in celebration of the day set aside for honoring the one to whom we owe the most. Red Cross nurses who served overseas were conspicuous in the parade. Lieut. L. M. Lowther and a detachment of U. S. Marines from the Charlestown navy yard took part in the official celebration on Boston Common, after the parade was over. Throughout the day thousands of men and women wore a carnation, rose or other flower in honor of their mother, while in most of the churches stirring tributes were paid to the importance of motherhood in the life of the nation and to those great qualities of heart and mind which the American mother possesses.

Do You Know

That farming taught by mail is one of the important features of the work of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University? Every phase of agriculture is covered in the courses.

That the water supply of Fort William, Ontario, was too pure, which is something new in municipal experience? The water had no sediment formation when put in the tanks, and the linings of the tanks were exposed to the full oxidizing influence of aerated water. To offset this the city chemist was compelled to add lime to the water.

That herring fishermen at sea off the Swedish coast are told the exact location of the herring schools by wireless from the Gothenburg radio station? This eliminates wasteful waiting on the part of the fishermen.

That lignite coal is being mined in a commercial way near Shaunavon, Saskatchewan? The White Mud Valley is underlaid with coal with outcroppings so near the surface in places that ranchers have for years been hauling their fuel from holes dug in the banks.

That in his speech at Christiania accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, Fridtjof Nansen said, "War is and will ever be negative, destructive; it can never bring aught but evil in its train"? "We are one the road back to barbarism. Anyone who has traveled throughout Thrace and seen the whole population out on the roads with their property must inevitably feel himself back again in the days of the great migrations. What humanity needs now is self-sacrificing active altruism which is able not only to give, but also to give up."

That \$200,000 has been provided for the erection of a summer White House for use of the President in the will of a Baltimore lawyer? The site is to be within automobiling distance of Washington. If the offer is not accepted by Congress within 12 months the money will revert to the estate.

That in England, where law is law, the great Lord Salisbury was haled into court because he was employing an unlicensed chauffeur? He sought to explain to the court that he understood the chauffeur had a license. The judge said Salisbury had no right to assume anything. He promptly fined all hands and regretted that there was no authority to send anybody to jail.

That the picturesque King's Arms Inn at Eltham, England, reputed to be 700 years old, and in past times a favorite stopping place of Dick Turpin and other highwaymen, was closed recently to make way for a modern inn of the same name close by?

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